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Nats Sunk, Tigers' Pennant Hopes Fade With Travis, Greenberg 1-A in Draft

. Win, Lose or Draw Attack Blasted

Hark, It's the Bugle Call Rag!

There is nobody around now to replace them.

This is the year when the best farm systems and the luck in the draft draw may decide the American and National League standings. We are thinking at the moment of the Washington ball club. Within a month the Nats figure to lose Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis to the Army.

It so happens that Travis, who is 27, and Lewis, who is 24, are the two most valuable ball players on the Washington club. They can do almost everything well and there is reason to suspect that neither has reached his peak. Had Clark Griffith so chosen last August, he could have sold either to Detroit for \$100,000. This would seem to make them

Mr. Griffith confesses that he is disturbed. "I thought I was going to have a good team this year," he was saying today. "Now, with Travis and Lewis both classified as 1-A and due to go, my business is shot. By tin, you don't come up with them fellers every year."

When Drill Sergeants Were Attached to Ball Clubs

began to rebuild an old, worn-out ball club. Travis, who cost the Nats represents the Nats' offense. only \$100 because, clumsy and awkward, he was plucked from a diamond "school," promised to become a star. Around Cecil were laid plans for Buddy Lewis and Shortstop Cecil the future. Along came Lewis, green but astonishingly young. They

Now they may be playing ball in Washington uniforms for the last time in at least a year. Neither intends to ask for deferment and, as for Griffith, he doesn't know what move to make, if any

"During the last World War," he said, "I went down to see Newton Baker and I asked him to give us a break. I told him that we had a decision of his Fayetteville, Ga., business and that it wasn't possible to replace good ball players in a hurry. He let us drill our own ball players and finish the 1917 season.

"I'dunno," sighed the old gentleman. "Sometimes I think I might ask again. Twenty-four years ago we had a drill sergeant attached to each major league team, even in spring training camp. In the morning the and Cecil's large farm at Riverdale, players would drill hard. In the afternoons they played ball. They al- Ga., are items their respective draft

As France Fell, Griffith Chucked Baseball

Baseball people realize they are handling dynamite. They are afraid to voice opinions. Hank Greenberg, who also has a brand-new white card notifying him that he is 1-A material, spent most of the winter denying that he had been quoted properly on deferment. Travis and Lewis, who are young enough to afford a year out of baseball, have said fate no better than seventh place. nothing. Griffith, himself, walks as if treading on egg-shells.

"I'm not in favor of ball players getting any special consideration," was saying. "They're not entitled to any. If this country needs its given the same classification two men, everybody ought to go. But I just can't help but think they could days after Lewis learned he was an be trained under drill sergeants in the summer and in the Regular Army Army eligible. Travis, in fact,

Griffith would be one of the last to ask for considerations. We recall day as Buddy, but Cecil didn't learn visiting his office when France began to crumble and when the bombs first seemed to fall awfully close. Griff wouldn't talk baseball. It was the only time we ever saw the old boy chuck the game he lives and breathes. Wednesday. We had asked him something about trades over the winter. With the

front pages of the newspapers spread out before him, Griff took his cigar happens to Lewis also happens to first six days at Jamaica, the total What difference does it make if I ever make a trade? Why talk

about such little things?" Instead, he talked of the war. He quoted the Bible. Batting and pitching averages were locked out of his mind.

Something to Do With American Way of Life

He hasn't changed, now that Lewis and Travis seemingly are lost to joined the Nats as a regular in 1936. him, and if he's hopeful of a compromise that will enable him to share Both from the South, they discovhis stars with Uncle Sam he differs not at all from other business men, ered they have much in common. The fact that baseball is his racket, instead of clothing or automobiles or real estate, does not alter the case.

Griffith and the other club owners have certain round sums sunk into their businesses. For most of them it is necessary to have good teams attempting to master outfield play in attendance. to make money or break even. Lewis and Travis could mean the differ- and currently they are back where ence between a good year, with quite a lump in taxes going to Uncle Sam, they started. It was in 1936 that and a poor year wherein Griffith would lose important money.

It may be argued that baseball is not essential and that its players might well be spared before mechanics and even accountants and bank clerks. This is a practical way of looking at it, we suppose. On the other hand, baseball is representative of the American way of life. Where is Lewis and Travis visit each other there a better place for strained, tied-up men and women to open the in the winter. Only once, when this season were better weather and full faucets of their emotions than at a ball park? Any Army man will he was plagued by influenza and a larger, more up-to-date plant to tell you of the importance of morale and the whole United States grad- grippe in 1939, did Travis hit less handle the crowds. ually is becoming a vast general army.

Another Side to the Question of Morale

It is not for us to say that ball players should or shouldn't be drafted during the regular season. This is intended to point out only that baseball, as well as professional football, has a problem. They are seasonal sports, occupying no more than five and one-half months of the year. During this stretch the participants are in far better shape than average men and we think what Mr. Griffith is trying to say is that, with the physical pull, they could catch up with the regular draftees during th six and one-half months of idleness and during part-time duty

We mentioned morale. There is the other side to consider . . . side of the men who already have been taken out of civilian life a put into khaki. Wholesale and complete deferment of star ball play and golfers and fighters would do little to raise morale within

If Lewis and Travis go to work for Uncle Sam, instead of Un Clark, some Army camp's ball club is going to get, free of char a \$100,000 ball player and, possibly, two of them. And there is a suspici thaf Mr. Whiskers will get a couple of pretty good soldiers, too.

Eight Conceded Equal Chance. Of Winning Boston Marathon; Military Service Hits Field

HOPKINTON, Mass., April 19.- best form of his career and The three fastest entries in the 44- termined to become a three-tir year history of the famous Boston winner. A. A. Marathon were rated only as equals with five other stars as the 1940 performance. He led the pa field of 154 prepared to assemble to- most of the way but he so punish day on the starting line for the an- himself taking the string of New nual 26-mile, 385-yard "grind" to hills that he was unable to with-

hilly course's mark to 2:28:28% last to seventh place. year, and the other recent recordbreakers, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., and Ellison (Tarzan) the 1935 victor; Don Heinicke of drilling at Army camps. Baltimore, Paul Donato and Fred McGlone of Boston and Robert

(Scotty) Rankin of Preston, Ontario. Although two other former winners also were in the star-studded field. Clarence De Mar, who won the first of his seven triumphs back in 1911, and Bill Kennedy of East Portchester, Conn., the 1917 victor, they were regarded as much too aged

to be serious threats. In addition to six former winners, 15 of last year's first 20 finishers By the Associated Press. were down to start the long trek PIKESVILLE, Md., April 19 .over the hills and dales to the Back Entries for the Baltimore County

Bay section of Boston. Of the non-winners, the consistent Kennel Club's sixth annual all-Heinicke, who placed third and sec- breed dog show April 27 will close at ond in his last two starts, and 6 p.m. tomorrow, according to Club McGlone, who finished eighth last Secretary W. Kenneth Thornton.

dates for the victor's laurel in such a "grind." Pawson, now in the country.

his early 30s, is reputed to be in

Rankin's chances are based on l stand Cote's terrific finishing drive Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, and he wilted so badly during the Quebec, who lowered the tortuous last few miles that he dropped back

Due to present conditions, the current field is the smallest in many years. Only three of the 40-odd Brown, the Westerly, R. I., Indian, Canadians who signed up last year were given only equal consideration have re-entered and many of the with Johnny Kelley of Arlington, race's other dependables now are

The entry list did include a dozen representatives of scattered military posts, one being Pvt. A. A. (Hawk) Zamparelli from Camp Hulen, Tex. the former Northeastern University track star.

Baltimore Kennel Club Show Entries Close

year, appeared the most likely candi- He estimated 1,000 dogs would be entered in the exhibition, termed Brown never has been tested fully the fourth largest outdoor show in

If Army Takes Cece, Lewis

By BURTON HAWKINS.

switch in classifications they're go-It isn't difficult to see Mr. Griffith's point. Starting back in 1934, he to strengthen his defense with what

Both boys already have submitted to physical examinations and unless alterations are made they doubtless will be in uniform by mid-May. That, of course, would riddle the Washington infield, strip the Nats of their biggest batting threats and, barring a miracle, relegate the team to a

It had to happen-Travis being doubtless was classified the same his rating until he opened his mail vesterday. Buddy had been informed his classification by wire on

structed along the same lines, there's same and they were born in August within two days of one another. The 27-year-old Travis and the

same movies.

They have suffered the tortures of \$40,403,438 in wagering and 944,095 Travis was shifted from third base track had a big week-day opening to shortstop to make room for Lewis as well as a Saturday in its first at third. Through it all they have week. This season the inaugural remained the best buddies in base- was on a Saturday, so that the

than 317 with the Nats, while Lewis only twice has slipped below (See HAWKINS, Page A-18.)

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Shortstop Plans No Appeal; Griffs Get Revenge on Yanks

The Nats have been caught in a draft and unless there's a sudden ing to be a chilly group of citizens down in that American League cellar. Uncle Sam has leveled both barrels at a comparatively promising Washington baseball team and plans

beckoning Third Baseman Travis, both of whom have been made 1-A classifications and informed they may be inducted for military service within a month, the bewhiskered gentleman has dealt a knockout blow in his all-out effort.

Travis says he won't appeal the draft board and Lewis is undecided. Both are contributing wholly to the support of their parents, but Buddy's gas station and 10 acres of farm land under cultivation at Gastonia, N. C.,

boards refused to ignore.

It had to happen because what Travis and vice versa. They're con- for the current season may hit the a facial resemblance, both stand 6 jump of about 40 per cent over last feet 1 inch and weigh about the

24-year-old Lewis have been inseparable companions since Buddy For five years they have roomed together, eaten together and seen the

	Gordon 1b	grow as a result. Last year, State and tracks split well over \$10.000,000 as their 10 per cent cut of the betting, in addition to "breakage" amounting to approximately \$820,000. Assuming the 1941 figures take the jump indicated by the first week, the melon-cutting after this season will be \$14,000,000.	retaining or selling their franchise in the National Football League. No official decision will be made, however, until a meeting of directors next week. After the backers had explained their financial troubles, various notables urged retention of the club's franchise.	with Third Baseman most running acro before risking a t Rizzuto throwing Baseman Gerald P no polish and Firs Gordon appearing v ond baseman, Pofar It may have been
ncle rge, cion	Gramer. cf 5 1 2 1 0 0 Cramer. cf 4 1 3 0 0 0 Chapman lf 4 1 2 3 0 0	Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press. Ken Chase. Senators—Held Yankees scoreless in seven of nine innings on eight scattered safeties. Bob Doerr. Red Sox—Batted in all	E. P. Bruch, president of the club, gave fans some hope by saying "the chances of the Rams staying here are more favorable now than they were before this meeting." Tom Lipscomb, a director of the club, disclosed that an offer to buy	the Yankee infield Bucky Harris is hop forecasting things Nats will need a trod Jimmy was meeting tyesterday. Dutch Leonard wa
S	New York 000 003 100—4 Washington 010 501 00x—7 *Lindell batted for Russo in fifth. †Crosetti batted for Chandler in seventh. †Ruffing batted for Donald in ninth. Runs batted in—Chase. Case. Chapman. Pofahl (2). Bloodworth. DiMaggio. Archie. Rizzuto. Two-base hits—Rosar. Pofahl. Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Pofahl, Rizzuto. Stolen bases—Lewis, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Chapman, Chase. Double plays—Evans to Travis. Pofahl to Bloodworth to	Boston's runs with two homers to beat Athletics. Bill Nicholson and Charley Root. Cubs—Former drove in three runs with single and homer; Root pitched shutout ball against Cardinals after fourth inning. Al Benton, Tigers—Came to mound with bases loaded in ninth inning and choked Cleveland rally to one run. Ted Lyons. White Sox—Kept nine hits by Browns scattered and didn't allow run until seventh. Mel Ott and Bob Bowman, Giants—	the club for \$150,000 came through George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins. The offer was believed to have originated in Boston. Elmer Layden, new commissioner of the National League, said Ohio was the cradle of the pro sport and declared it would be a good thing	the Yankees again to Bonham as his me elongated Sid Huds face the Red Sox in three-game series a dium tomorrow. TEXAS LEA
the de- ime his ack	Archie Chase to Bloodworth to Archie Left on bases—New York, 5: Washington, 13. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2: off Chase, 4: off Donald, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 3. Hits—Off Russo, 12 in 4 in- nings: off Chandler, 4 in 2 innings; off Donald, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher— Russo. Umpires—Messrs, Ormsby, Hub-	Former hit home run with bases loaded and latter pitched seven-hit ball against Phillies. Max Butcher and Vince Di Maggio. Pirates — Butcher pitched five-hitter against Reds and Di Maggio clinched victory with three-run homer. Pete Reiser. Dodgers—Hit home run with two on to lead 14-hit assault on Bees.	to keep the club here. The directors have invested a total of \$125,000 to \$130,000 and each spring are called upon to make up \$25,000 to \$30,000 in deficits, according to Lipscomb.	Shreveport. 9. Beaum Houston. 8; San Anton Dallas. 3: For! Wort ninth by agreement SOUTHERN ASS Atlanta. 12; Knoxville New Orleans. 7: Little Birmingham. 8: Memp Chattanooga. 11: Nas
ton ith- rive the	Brooklyn Fans	Growling, Whil	e Giant Backers	Rejoice

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

hockey hall of fame may be next.

Freddy Corcoran, hustling P. G.

A. tournament manager, who

helped put the golf hall of fame

across, is booming it and he's

hard to stop once he gets under

way. The kids around the

Keeneland and Churchill Downs

race tracks can reel off more

Derby winners than they can

Presidents. Roy Weatherly, who

got a \$500 bonus last season for

laying off umpires, must behave

for nothing this year. Collier's is

sending letters of apology to

every Alabama alumnus for that

piece on how football stars fell

on Alabama. Tex Carleton,

dropped by the Dodgers, may

catch on as a baseball broad-

Picture Upside Down.

O, the Flatbush Wolves are

And Durocher is a-growling,

NEW YORK, April 19.-A

Jamaica Betting Pace

Indicates Amazing

\$140,000,000 at Five

NEW YORK. April 19.-If the

volume of betting for New York's

five race tracks continues to top

1940 figures as it did during the

Last year. New York's first with

In 1940, the Jamaica meeting

opened on a Monday, so that the

figures for the first six days take in

only one "big day." Advantages

\$103,000,000 Bet Last Year.

During New York's first mutuel

season more than \$103,000,000 was

wagered. Morty Mahony, head of

the mutuels department at many

major tracks, has said right along

that this season would bring even

bigger business. His main reason is

that the \$2 bettors would become

"educated" and their ranks would

And the great MacPhail is

Things have gone from bad to

Out in front the Giants are

In the cellar Brooklyn's moping,

When, according to the dop-

Which is why the cheerless Terry

As they dring his health in sherry

Heard and seen-Things got so

serious in Flatbush that Larry

MacPhail skipped the Giant-

Dodger final and went to Newark

to see his Montreal farm hands

play. Today's sports quiz: What

the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis

Cardinals within the last six

months, yet never wore the uni-

form of either club? Answer later.

Broadway doesn't believe the

\$2,900 fine the Illinois Commis-

And we sing his praise in verse.

It should be quite the reverse.

Hasn't heard a single berry,

(x) Up to yesterday.

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ing, (x)

Hockey Hall of Fame Now in Order; 'Bama Alumni Receive Apology for Magazine Blast

grow as a result.

amazing mark of \$140,000,000.

'40 by 40 Percent

By the Associated Press.

New York Total

UNCLE SAM BECKONS-There now seems little doubt that Detroit's ace slugger, Hank Greenberg (left), and Washington's leading hitter, Cecil Travis (right), will be in the Army within a month. Greenberg is shown as he waited yesterday in a crowded ante-room of his Detroit medical board which placed him in Class 1-A, and the Nats' shortstopper was snapped just before game time yesterday scanning the notice, containing similar news, from his draft board at Fayetteville, Ga.

Pofahl Standout as Harrismen Tracks Would Beat **Break Into Win Column With**

Chase Baffling Yankees

frame of mind today, for Ken Chase runs were unearned. has experienced the rare thrill of getting away to a winning start.

mutuel betting the opening week Washington's only southpaw pitchbrought a handle of \$3,055,894 with an attendance of 69,530. After the initial six days this season, \$4,449 .bring Washington its first victory 116 had passed through the "tote" of the campaign, a 7-4 triumph over and the turnstiles clicked for 102,085. Increases Would Total \$40,403,438. If corresponding increases are re-

Chase, who normally waits until corded for the full 29 weeks of August to display his effectiveness, win was Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl. racing, the 1941 increases would total

Owners Rally to Keep Rams as Cleveland Representatives

Marshall Go-Between In Offer to Buy Club, **Director Reveals**

of the Cleveland Rams today were considering the effect of a keep-the-Rams-here rally on their problem of retaining or selling their franchise in the National Football League. No official decision will be made, however, until a meeting of directors

club, disclosed that an offer to buy the club for \$150,000 came through George Marshall, president of the Bonham as his mound foe, while Washington Redskins. The offer was believed to have originated in face the Red Sox in the start of a Elmer Layden, new commissioner

sion slapped on Gunnar Barlund

will stick if Barlund takes it to

court. Ky Laffoon is independent-

ly wealthy and doesn't have to

play golf for a living, yet he re-

turned home from the winter

tour determined to spend a

month doing nothing but prac-

ticing. Casey Stengel, broadcast-

ing: "I wouldn't trade my Bess for

the whole Red Sox outfit that

Today's guest star - Halsey

Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal

"All writers, printers and radio

announcers in the league please

will rise and stand at attention

as Louisville Players Wladyslaw

Kaczynski and Alphonse Mazur-

kiewicz walk by. These gents

kindly have consented to shorten

their names to Wally Kazen and

Sports cocktail-John Kim-

brough from the wild and wooly

West, had to come all the way to

Rockleigh, N. J., to see his first

fox hunt. Says he enjoyed the

ride, but durned if he saw a single

fox. Answer to sports quiz: Tot

Al Mazur."

played us in the spring series."

stop Cecil Travis and Third Base- ties off the assorted offerings of Buddy Lewis could be ignored Marius Russo, Spud Chandler and welterweight champion today as a the Nats might be in a delightful Atley Donald. Two of New York's result of his decisive 10-round vic- pened. Besides, the Tigers are weak Nats Hit Freely.

The Nats spurted into a 6-0 lead er unleashed an extremely satisfac- with a 5-run fourth-inning rally tory brand of slinging yesterday to against Russio, who tamed them the Yankees, after three straight Every Washington player except strip him of the title he gained Chase obtained at least two hits.

No small factor in Washington's checked the Yankees with eight hits who connected for a double and triple, scored two runs, batted in two would have been able to escape me more and fielded brilliantly. No over the 15-round route and that's drawback, either, was Jimmy Blood- the distance it will be when I put up worth, who collected a brace of sin- my title." gles and fielded flawlessly in mak-

Al Evans, who also swatted a pair shot at the welterweight title in a of singles in replacing the injured summer bout here if he evened his Rick Ferrell behind the plate, was score with Zivic. The latter, who responsible for two Yankee runs with gained a split decision over the an excusable wild peg in the sixth inning, but handled Ken cleverly months ago, expressed himself as and intimated he'll give the veteran Ferrell a scrap for his job.

Pofahl, though, was the bright spot in the Nats' lineup, for the lit- their 10 rounds, Kaplan employed tle fellow who almost is certain to a stinging left jab, combined with a inherit an infield job when Travis stance that kept him out of the and Lewis are inducted, was flashy range of the full power of the cham-CLEVELAND, April 19.—Backers afield and with a bat in his hands, pion's powerful fists. The Boston boy Pofahl Sparkles.

showing signs of exploding, what during their many clinches, with Third Baseman Red Rolfe almost running across the diamond before risking a throw. Shortstop Seek Young Opposition Rizzuto throwing wildly, Second Baseman Gerald Priddy displaying After the backers had explained no polish and First Baseman Joe by the Farm Store nine. Call their financial troubles, various Gordon appearing very much a second baseman, Pofahl was sparkling. It may have been an off day for E. P. Bruch, president of the club, the Yankee infield, but Manager gave fans some hope by saying "the Bucky Harris is hoping Pofahl was chances of the Rams staying here forecasting things to come. The Nats will need a trouble-shooter and

> Dutch Leonard was to tangle with the Yankees again today, with Ernie elongated Sid Hudson is slated to three-game series at Griffith Sta-B. H.

dium tomorrow. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, rain, Shreveport. 9: Beaumont, 7. Houston, 8; San Antonio, 3. Dallas. 3: Fort Worth, 3 (tie. called ninth by agreement). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Presnell. Brooklyn sold him to

St. Louis in November. In De-

cember St. Louis sold him to the

Reds. Come February and the

champs shipped him to the Cubs

where he still was the last time

we looked. Connie Mack will

keep Young Eddie Collins in right

field and put Wally Moses on the

block. Harry Grayson, sports

editor of a Cleveland newspaper

syndicate, has been barred from

Indian home games for the

fourth straight season—too many

slaps at Slapnicka—which gives

him permanent possession of the

They Can Take It.

And now that all is said and

And Greenberg's landed in

Let's wire the good fans of

And say, "We hope you don't

Names is names-Joseph Mor-

Joseph now plays center for St.

Losing Crown Will Reverse Decision If They Meet at 15 Rounds, He Says

Outpointed by Kaplan

Zivic Not Afraid of

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 19.-Merry Mike

Kaplan, clever Boston battler who has lost but two of his 48 ring starts, the most valuable player in the rated himself as the uncrowned American League and no club can tory over Titlist Fritzie Zivic in an in outfield reserves. Hank, highest overweight match. While admitting that he was out-

classed by the Merry Mike before a 9.092 crowd at the Boston Garden last night. Zivic expressed confidence with only three hits on opening day. that Kaplan would not be the one to from Henry Armstring. "Kaplan fought a smart fight, and

did pile up enough points to win the decision," Zivic said. "But he never

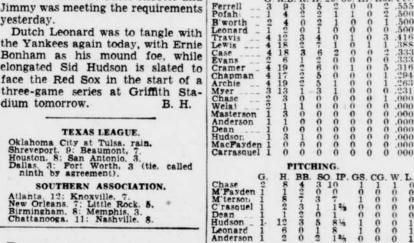
Promoter Rip Valenti had assured Kaplan he would give him a Bostonian in Philadelphia about 18 eager to accommodate both if the terms were satisfactory

While topping Zivic in seven of forced the battle at almost every stage and escaped harm repeatedly While the New York infield was by tying his opponent into knots

> Games with teams in the 16-year age limit or younger are wanted

Griffs' Records

Franklin 9564.



League Statistics

Washington. 7; New York. 4. Boston. 3; Philadelphia. 2. Detroit. 4; Cleveland. 2. Chicago. 6; St. Louis. 3. Standings of the Teams. Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

N. Y. at Wash. 3:00. Bos. at Wash. 3:00. Boston at Phila. New York at Phila. Cleve. at Detroit. Cleve. at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. St. Louis at Chicago. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. New York. 7: Philadelphia. 2. Brooklyn. 11: Boston. 6. Pittsburgh. 4: Cincinnati, 1 Chicago. 6: St. Louis. 4.

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Reserve: Reds Still Look for Victory By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. Just as intended, the Army draft is striking both the mighty and the meek of baseball, A selective service board in Detroit ended the confusion surrounding the status of big Hank Greenberg yesterday, and knocked the Tigers out of the American pennant picture, by classifying him definitely 1-A and announcing he would be

Club Weak in Garden

Key Man's Loss

Would Shatter

Bengal Morale

inducted into the Army about Another draft board disclosed yesterday that Cecil Travis, star shortstop of the Washington Nationals, had been classified 1-A and probably would be called next month at about the time Third Baseman Buddy Lewis of the same team is to be inducted. Earlier this week Outfielder Joe Marty of the Phillies was informed he would be summoned The same team already has given

up Hugh Mulcahy The importance of these blows to the respective clubs cannot be overestimated. The Nationals already are in the American League cellar and the loss of the only two really big league infielders they have means that the club never may get off the bottom.

Drastic Change for Tigers. The Phillies have lost three straight games and they'll be in the National League dungeon to stay just as soon as the Cincinnati Reds

move out. Both clubs probably would have finished there anyway. But Greenberg's going means a drastic change in position for Detroit-possibly a

drop into the second division. The towering home run hitter was lose that kind of a keystone and go ahead as though nothing had hansalaried player in baseball, is believed to earn about \$2,000 a week. In the meantime the races in the

two leagues are muddled in more than the usual early season turmoil. In the National League the undefeated New York Giants are on ton and the world champion Reds are on the bottom without a single victory. The Boston Red Sox are unbeaten leaders of the American League while five clubs are tied for second with an even split of their

Reds Are Routed Again. The Reds were routed 4-1 by the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in spite of the fact that Bucky Walters went swell for six innings. Then in the seventh Maurice Van Roxays opened with a homer and Vince Di Maggio smacked another with two teammates on base. Max Butcher held Cincinnati to five hits and the only run he allowed was a homer by Rookie Dick West The St. Louis Cardinals suffered their first defeat when the Chicago

base blows, the last a homer by Bill Nicholson, and won 6-4. Old Charley Root went the route and after a shaky start finished with five scoreless innings. The Giants made peasoup of the Phillies, 7-2, starting with a 5-run

Cubs got rough with Clyde Shoun

in the seventh inning on three extra-

third inning when Mel Ott homered with the bases loaded Brooklyn's bashful Dodgers, who hadn't won a game previously, had one given to them at Boston, where the Bees blew up with six errors and handed over an 11-6 decision. Principal among Brooklyn's 14 hits was

a three-run homer by Rookie Pete

A's Give Red Sox Fight. The Red Sox stayed unbeaten with a nerve-tingling 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athlexics. Lefty Grove held the A's to two hits for seven innings, but one of these was a tworun homer by Sam Chapman in the fourth. In the seventh Bob Doerr hit a home run for the Sox to put them in the running, and in the mate aboard to win the game. Home runs decided Detroit's 4-2

triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Each team got six hits. One of Cleveland's was a round-tripper by Ken Keltner. Two of the Tigers' were homers by Charley Gehringer and Birdie Tebbetts, the latter with one on. Al Benton relieved Tommy Bridges on the mound for Detroit with the bases loaded in the ninth and saved the game. Old Ted Lyons, usually a Sunday

specialist, proved he could be just as effective on a week day by leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 verdict over the St. Louis Browns. He spread nine hits and kept his foe shut out till the seventh.

Alexandria Show Deadline Today

Entries for the Old Dominion Kennel Club Dog Show in Alexandria next Saturday close today and late registrants were advised to mail their applications direct to the superintendent of the Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Ransted street, Philadelphia. None postmarked after today, however, will be ac-

Of all dogs thus far entered. cocker spaniels are the most numerous, with setters, pointers and beagles all having large nominations. Judging from present indications, an unusually high number of entries from New England and New York may be expected.

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